A JEWISH STATE

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two are ladies, and are now teachers of lebrew.

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The president pail an eloquent tribute to the services of Mr. Lipman Levy, the secretary, which was warmly applauded. He spoke tenderly and with evidence of deep feeling of "the demise of four esteemed members of the two boards, which occurred since our last meeting in Louisville two years ago"—of Moses Milhiser, of Richmond; of Moses Schloss, of New York; of Philips Lewen, of Philadelphia, and of Abraham J. Friedlander, of Cincinnati.

He recommeded that the council any time before adjournment should hold a chort memorial service and say the kaddish for the above mentioned.

There had been little change in the affairs of the Union since the last meeting in Louisville, the speaker went on to say. The alumni of the college had decided to raise an annual subscription of at least \$1.500. cided to raise an annual subscription of at least \$1,500.

The Hebrew Sabbath School Union had done much, he said, to improve the con-dition and the methods of teaching in the Sabbath schools.

take this opportunity to thank the Ex-ecutive Board and the Board of Gov-ernors for their arduous labors perform-ed in behalf of the Union and the College. May the Guardian of Israel repay them for all the sacrifices they have offered in the interests of Judaism and to education, and to you, worthy members and delegates of this council, I bid you a



MR. LIPMAN LEVY. (The efficient Secretary of the Union.)

hearty welcome. May you be rewarded for leaving your homes far away; may you enjoy your visit to this beautiful and historic city; may your deliberations be peaceful and harmonious; may you be impressed with the importance of your mission; may it result to the glory of God and of Israel."

MAYOR TAYLOR'S WELCOME. At the conclusion of the address, Hen. Richard M. Taylor, Mayor of Richmond, was presented to the assembled Union, to deliver the address of welcome to Rich-Mr. Taylor said:

mond. Mr. Taylor said:
My Friends:
You enter our gates and we meet you at
the threshold with a warm greeting and
bid you Godspeed in the noble work in
which you are engaged. This historic
gity has always a warm welcome for those
whose mission is to build up the waste whose mission is to build up the waste places in the lives of our fellowmen. Your work inspires the gentlies: instincts of human character, and we know the object of this convention will be attained.

You have found time to leave your busy marts of life to come together for thought and meditation. Our city is honored by your presence, and here amid the surroundings of our genial fellowship we hope to aid you in your grand work. We give to your assistance our best people. They are leaders amongst us, and we trust to them to receive and entertain

My distinguished and learned friend, Dr. Calisch, will lead you spiritually and the social functions have been entrusted to our well known townsman, Julius Straus and associates. I could not place

My highest official object is attained when I am called upon to welcome to our city my distinguished countrymen. My pleasure, then, is to bid you welcome as

I give you the freedom of the city and assure you that my fellow citizens appreclate a visit fraught with such worthy as-pirations as the amelioration of our race. God be with you.

TEMPORARY ORGANIZATION. The Mayor's address was delivered in an eloquent and spirited manner, and provoked loud aplause. At its conclusion

city, for temporary chairman. He was unanimously elected and accepted the honor in an appropriate speech. honor in an appropriate speech.

Mr. Siegmund Levyn, of Buffalo, N. Y.,
was elected temporary secretary.

Mr. Straus then extended a warm welsome to Richmond to the delegates, assuring them that they would be well
taken care of and would not be strangers
in a strange land. He felicitated those
who had brought their wives with them.

"The city without our fair ladies," he
said, "would be a desert; with them it is
a garden of Eden."

Mr. Straus closed by stating that Gov.
Tyler was too much indisposed to be present, as had been expected, but hoped to
meet them later.

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The Committee on Credentials, of which Mr. Lipman Levy was chairman, was then appointed, and after an absence of ten minutes, reported the following delegates entitled to seats:

DELEGATES PRESENT.

Nathan Drucker, Rev. Dr. Louis Grossman, E. L. Heinshelmer, Lewis Heinshelmer, Max Loewenstein, Moses Marks, Samuel Strauss, Rev. Dr. I. M. Wise, Charles E. Mack, E. Bottigheimer, L. Z. Morris and Moses May, all of Bene Yeshurun Congregation, Cincinnati, O.

Isaac Lesem, Bnai Sholem, Quincy, IR. Sam. Straus, Emanuel Hartzell, Mrs. E. Hartzell, Abraham Freiberg, Jacob

uei B. Warteki, of Sherith Israel Congre-gation, Cincinnati, Ohio.

Herman Bamberger, Sylvan W. Kahn, Sol. S. Kiser, Lew Meyer, Indianapolis, Hebrew Congregation, Indianapolis, Ind. Louis Biltz, Martin Butzei, Adolph Freund, Samuei Heavenrich, Seligman Schloss, Beth El Congregation, Detroit, Mich. Mich.
Merris Uliman, Tiffereth Israel Congre-

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Rev. Dr. I. Lewinithal, Marx Gunst, Dhavai Sholom, Nashville, Tenn.
Rev. Charles S. Levi, Samuel Woodner, Anshai Emeth Congregation, Peorta, Ill. Israel Cowen, Henry Gerstley, Rev. Dr. M. P. Jacobson, Simon Karger, Solms Marcus, Lazarus Silverman, Anshe Mayviv Congregation, Chicago, Ill.
Rev. David Marx, Isane Liebmann, Herrew Benevolent, Atlanta, Gs.

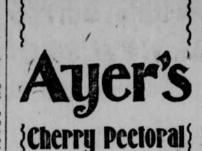
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Rev. Dr. S. Hecht, Emanu-Ell Milwau-

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Wolff, Washington Hebrew,



Cheaper than any experiment, no matter what the price.

Rev. Dr. Joseph Silverman, Emanu-Eil, New York, N. Y. John J. Hagedorn, Arnold Kohn, Rev. Dr. Joseph Krauskopf, Daniel Merz, Aar-on Gans, Kenesth Ishael, Philadelphia. Rev. Dr. Henry Berkowitz, Benjamin F. Teller, Rodef Cholem, Philadelphia, Pa-Teller, Rodef Cholem, Philadelphia, Pa-Isaac Brillman, Jacob S. Friedman, Ju-Ilus Laventail, Henry W. Lipman, Simon W. Rosendale, Bernard Stark, Isaac Waldman, Beth Emeth, Albany, N. Y. Rev. Dr. Max Lundsburg, Berith Ko-desh, Rochester, N. Y. Henry S. Hutzler, E. Raab, Isaac Heid, Gates of Mercy, New Orleans, La. Rev. Joseph Leucht, Benai Jeshurun, Newark, N. J.

Newark, N. J. Dr. Joseph Blum, Sylvan H. Laucheim-William Rosenau, Henry Son-Isaac Strouse, Oheb Sholem, Bal-Eichberg, Beth El, Alexandria,

v. Dr. T. Schaufarber, Mrs. T. Schau-rr, Baltimore Hebrew, Baltimore, Md. r. Dr. Joseph Stolz, Isakah Temple, ago, III. Illiam Loeb, Hebrew Friendship, Har-Lichtenstein, Benal Israel, Tarboro,

MR. STRAUS PRESIDENT. MR STRAUS PRESIDENT.
The report was adopted, and the recommendations of the Committee on Permanent Organization were approved. Mr. Julius Straus being elected president; Mr. Teller, of Philadelphia, vice-president; Mr. Lipman Levy, of Clacinnati, secretary; Mr. Siegmund Levyn, assistant sec-

tary. Mr. Siegmund Levyn, assistant secretary.

The report of the secretary was received, read and adopted, and other reports were presented and distributed.

A number of telegrams were read wishing the Union Godspeed in its work.

Invintions were extended to the congregation by Mr. Henry S. Hutzler to attend a musicale at the Jefferson Club in the evening to be followed by a ball to partleinate in a hanquet to-night at the Jefferson Hotel, and to visit Old Point and the Newport News Shipbuilding plant to-morrow.

The invitations were accepted by the convention with thanks. The convention determined to meet each year on the first Tuesday in January instead of the first Tuesday in December.

After determining to meet each morning at 9:30, adjourn at 1, convene again at 2:30 and work until 6 P. M., a recess

was taken until 2:30 o clock.
STANDING COMMITTEES.
When the representatives of the various congregations met at the appointed hour. President Straus read a list of the hour. Fresident Straus read a list of the standing committees as follows: Finance—Julius Freiberg, E. L. Heins-heimer, Arnold Kahn, L. Z. Morris, Solms Marcus, Abraham Fr. 372, Sigmund Rheinstrom, Daniel Merz, H. E. Marcuse, Sunday-Schools—Rabbi E. N. Callsch, Rev. Dr. L. Meyer, S. L. Bloomberg, Rev. Charles S. Levi, Rev. Dr. I. Lewenthal, Lescol, Statz, Rev. S. Tvor. Rev. Dr.

Charles S. Levi. Rev. Dr. I. Lewenthal, Joseph Stotz, Rev. S. Tyor, Rev. Dr. David Marx.

To Nominate Candidates for Members of the Executive Board-Nathan Druck-er, E. Raab, L. Fex, Isaac Held. Rev. Wm. Rosenan, Rev. Dr. Joseph Krans-konf

kopf.
Committee on Correspondence-Henry you in better hands.

As you enter the hospitable homes, thrown open to you, remember you are in the houses of your friends and the proverbial hospitality of our people will show itself to you.

Committee on Correspondence—Hearly S. Hutzler, Wm. Loeb. D. Lichstenstein, Charles E. Moch, M. H. Marx.

Committee on Hebrew Union College—Rev. Dr. Max Landsberg, Rev. Joseph Leucht, Jacob Kronacher, Philip Whit-



MR. I. TRAGER.

lock, John J. Hagedorn, Morris Uliman, sell, S. B. Watcki, Rev. Dr. S. Hecht.
Committee on Report of Congregation—
Isanc Strause, Moses Marx, Moses May,
Lewis Heinshelmer, E. Bottigheimer,
Committee on Circuit Preaching—Rev.
Dr. Lewis Grossman, I. Trager, Samuel
Straus, Marx Gunst, Rev. Dr. T. Schonfarber, Rev. Dr. Joseph Silverman, Rev.
Dr. Israel Apron.

Dr. Israel Aaron.

THE "ZIONSITIC" MOVEMENT.

After the reading of the list of committees the President called for the presentation of new business, and Rev. Dr. David Phillipson called attention to the so-called "Zionistic" movement in New York—the desire of the Jews to return to Palestine. This was, he said, very unfortunate, and he thought the convention should stamp it with his disapproval. Those interested in the movement represented a very small section of the Jews of America.

This statement of Dr. Phillipson was specified with great applause, as was his Dr. Israel Aaron

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"We love and venerate Zion," he said,

"but it is not our hope for the future-our Zion is here."

Dr. Phillipson then moved that the de-Dr. Phillipson then moved that the deliverance of the American Rabbis on Zionism be endorsed as the sense of the convention. He later withdrew this motion and moved that a committee of three be appointed to formulate the views of the convention on the subject. This motion was adopted with enthusiasm.

The resolution adopted by the American Rabbis at Montreal on July 8, 1897, was as follows:

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Resolved, That we totally disapprove of any attempt for the establishment of a Jewish state. Such attempts show a misunderstanding of Israel's mission, which from the narrow political and rational field has been expanded to the promotion among the whole human race of the broad and universalistic religion first preclaimed by the Jewish prophets. Such attempts do not benefit, but infinitely harm, our Jewish bretaren where they are still persecuted, by confirming Elmon. Wolff. Washington Hebrew.
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Rev. Dr. E. N. Calisch, Charles Hutzthy Julius Straus. Philip Whitlock, Beth
haba, Richmond, Va.
Rev. Dr. Max Heller, Temple Sinai, New
Figure 1.

patriotic citizens.
OBJECTS OF JUDAISM.
We reaffirm that the object of Judaism is not political nor national, but spiritual, and addresses itself to the continuous growth of peace, justice, and love in the human race, to a messiahle time when all men will recognize that they form "one great brotherhood" for the establishment of God's kingdom on earth.
The above was read by Dr. Phillipson to the convention, and was received with applause. The president then appointed Dr. Phillipson, Hon. Simon Wolff and Dr. Joseph Kranskopf to formulate resolutions embodying the sense of the convention.

ention.

Rev. Dr. Henry Berkonitz, of Philadel-hia, in an eloquent and vigorous speech, dvocated the appointment of a perma-ent "Committee on Synagogue Exten-

sion."

"Expansion is in the air of America," said the Doctor, "and the convention should catch the inspiration."

Dr. Berkowitz went on to explain that the work of the proposed committee would be to organize new congregations, and to spread the work throughout the country. There should be union and brotherhood everywhere, he said, and the difference between the orthodox and unorthodox should be stamped out.

Dr. Berkowitz yielded the floor before finishing his subject, in order that the Hon. Simon Wolff might address the congregation.

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MR. WOLFF'S ADDRESS. MR. WOLFF'S ADDRESS.

Mr. Wolff said: Never before have I felt so difficent in discharging a sacred trust and duty as I do to-day. Two of America's gifted orators and original thinkers have been honored guests of this Union and have in eloquent phrases pointed out what there was deficient, but never to my recollection a single word how to improve or better these conditions. my recollection a single word how to improve or better these conditions, and where such eminent ability has failed and only succeeded in arousing a great deal of criticism, possibly wholesome, it can easily be imagined that I am not at all sure of the ground on which I stand or the measures of success which I should advocate.

I can, however, say with absolute truth that from the first moment I have been a devoted, zealous and enthusiastic friend a devoted, zealous and enthustastic friend of the Union of American Hebrew Con-grogations, the college and all the works connected therewith. Feeling sure, then, as I have ever since and now, that such a union was essential for the preservation of the achievements of Judaism in the past, and for the betterment of the con-dition of the Jew as individuals and citims of the United States.

The Union, according to my ideas, was founded as a basis of developing the active forces of Judaism, to maintain a high standard of morality, to teach by example unity, and to endow a college that should teach its students all of the elementary principles underlying troelementary principles underlying pro-gressive Judaism, without endangering individual opinion, and this college should educate American rabbis, who should preach the word of God in an intelligent, cultured, refined and elevated manner, appealing to and stimulating the younger generation for support, and perpetuating among the elder all principles endeared

among the elder all principles enueare to the Jew.

And this idea, I believe, has been suc resefully accomplished. There can be no question but what more should have been ione had there been an absolute union of all the congregations and more money

of all the congregations and more more) in the treasury.

The Union has never attempted, and never will, to dictate any prayer-book of any forms of worship within the sacred portals of the aynagogue. That is a matter jeft entirely to the wishes of the indicated congregation, and there is not dividual congregation, and there is no a letter in the constitution of the Unio or its by-laws that enforces disciplin or its by-laws that enforces discipline in consequence of a non-acceptance of the Union Prayer-Book, or any neglect of its rules, except for the non-payment of dues to the Union. It is strange to me that our brethren and members of the orthodox congregations and the non-participating Reform congregations do not realize the vast amount of good the Union of congregations has produced, and how much more could be achieved with a larger number of congregations and a larger memore. The moral influence alone would be far-reaching and wholesome.

Twenty-five years have passed into his-tory since the birth of the Union of Amefory since the bifth of the Union of American Hebrew Congregations. Years freighted with rich argosies of experience, for years prior to the launching of our ship, the waters were troubled and tempestuous, and it was heped and believed that this Union would not only produce barroomy but would not only produce harmony,

of modern, progressive Judaism, would aid and stimulate patriotic fervor, and elevate the individual Jew to a higher plane of American citizenship. Continuing, the orator said: The founder of this Union, who at the same time may be justly called the Nestor of American rabbis and editors, Rev. Dr. Isaac M. Wise, was actuated by a lofty and sincere purpose. I do not claim, nor will be, that he was always right, or that time has not proven him occasionally wrong but the sincerity of his motives, the singleness of his purpose, the unsel-fish devotion to Judaism and the Jew accord, unstinted praise, recognition, and the sincerest homage to the scholar, the editor, the patriot, the teacher, the man and the fighter. Had Dr. Wise neve-'union," and the founding of the college he would deserve gratitude; he recog-nized with the instinct of genius the weak spots in the communal life of American Judaism, and foresaw splendid possibili-

ties based on "union."
CONCENTRATION, ORGANIZATION. The trend of modern society is for con-centration and organization. A compact, mitted and harmonious body can achieve success and render invaluable service, not nly to itself, but to the State, and what Or. Wise worked for was not only in the interest of the Jew and Judaism, but also status and recognition to which he is en-titled by the logic of history, and by his humane and civilizing philosophy and

I have never conceded, nor do I to-day I have never conceded, nor do I to-day, that this Union was to cement the Reform Element only. The very word "Union" disproves it. The idea was and is to bring every Jewish congregation in the United States into a closer "union," not on lines of a common prayer book, or any of the tenest that time and tradition have engrafted. Orthodox, Reform and Agnostic Jews should marshall under one banner, be actuated by one common purbanner, be actuated by one common pur-

Mr. Wolff at this point gave some interesting figures connected with the history of the Union covering the last twenty-five years. Continuing he said that repesentative men are on the executive board, board of governors, and commit-tee of religious and civil rights, scattered over every part of the United States, thus disproving the charge of channish-

ness.

The time has come when plain truths must be uttered. Dead limbs must be cut off, new life grafted on the parent tree. To do this effectually and thoroughly all of American Jewry must be united. What is to be gained by local unions? If it is wise to bring Reformer and Orthodyx together in New York and Philadeldox together in New York and Philadelphia, how much wiser if these forces cooperate on a larger field? Let there be
but one Jewish union and in that union
recognize all the Jewish interests, let
orthodoxy be recognized by creating a
section of the college devoted thereto. Let
the council be divided as other church organizations, a house of Rabbis, a house
of laymen. We who have had the benefit of the wisest legislation for ages, ought
certainly to be capable of framing laws,
rules and regulations that will bring
about real and lasting union, and which
will advance the standard of admission

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to the Union College. So far the fight-ing has been done by a Spartan band, mostly from the west. Why shall the east, rich in metal and moral possessions stood along?

GOVERNMENT OF MAJORITIES. This is a government of majorities, and if the Union is reconstructed and new deas infused, no one will hall with greatr satisfaction than those who have for er satisfaction than those who have for twenty-five years given their means, their counsel, their devotion and their unstint-ed adherence to what was deemed best, and who have brought the children of lsrael out of the European desert into the promised land, the only Zion to which

we swear allegiance.
Are the Henry Adlers all dead? Are the Henry Adlers all dead?
Thank Heaven, Jacob H. Schiff still
lives, and I am sure that he and other
representative Jews will cheerfully help
to endow a college, so that the Board
of Managers need not depend on the petty
dues of the congregations. If this can
only be done by having a Jewish university or college in New York, then let us have it, but let it not end in words, but

If expansion, which is in the air, is to mark our future, let us have the evidence by accessions to our ranks by a fuller treasury, by men of prominence every-

where alding us.

I am delighted to see that we have
Jewish women as delegates, for I am sure
that every cause is strengthend by their presence and their sincere, unselfish work. The friends of the present union do not lay claim to superhuman attain-They know their limitations, but they They know their limitations, but they cannot see the wisdom of the spirit manifested by those who constantly snarl and never do anything. This is a crucial moment in the history of Judaism. The dangers that confront it are not confined to other countries, our own beloved country shares therein. We have advanced, but when suffrage was given to the negro as a war measure, it did not necessarily give them intelligence or discretion, so when reform was adopted, the did not necessarily the district the life that the lev is it did not cure all the ills that the Jew is heir to. Nor has the orthodox proven himself clear from the swirl of the tempestuous ocean of doubt and indifference. We, as citizens of the United States, are We, as citizens of the United States, are held responsible for the acts of our coreligioniats, be they Russian, or American, if the congested districts of the seaboard cities are a social and moral menace; we should bring about a revolution even at the expense of the individual Jew. Our liberty as men, our standing as citizens is endangered by the conditions in which these un-American Jews are placed. Sentiment must be relegated, practical, common sense come to the fore, and nothing but a complete union

of all our forces can bring this about. We must have a Jewish revival, one that will bring out all of the intellectual and financial resources of our people. Are there no leaders amongst us? No one has a higher regard for the ability and character and integrity of the present management than I, but writ-ten letters from headquarters are insuffi-cient.

PERSONAL INSPECTION. It needs personal magnetism, enthusi-astic self-sacrifice, intense labor to arouse our people. Why conceal the astle self-sacrifice, intense labor to acouse our people. Why conceal the truth. The club, the opera house, selfish pleasures come first with a majority of our people, the temple and the synagogue last. Whatever sacrifice is made for the faith is grudglingly given, and the Rabbi too often fears for his own bread and butter, and does not tell all he knows and feels. The unmarried young men ought to be enrolled as members of the congregation. Then let the laymen and the Rabbis, the reformer and the orthodox, the commoner and the politi-

and the Rabbis, the reformer and the or-thedox, the commoner and the politi-cian come together, and let this twenty-fifth anniversary of the Union be the silver lining of the cloud, heralding a golden future, a future not only of crea-

tion but realization, a future that will bring a real union of all the Jews of the United States. We have recently been regaled by We have recently been regaled by Zangwill on American Judalsm, and I am glad to know that he makes that distinction, for there is a decided difference between the Jews of this and other countries, for the creed does not make the man, the man makes the creed, and American Jews have reason to feel proud of their achievements especially Reform Judalsm which received his doubful compliments. No doubt he argued from what Judaism which received his doubtul com-oliments. No doubt he argued from what he had seen, observed and what was told him. Mr. Zangwill is not the first Eng-lishman who passed a hurried and im-mature judgment, that is one of their privileges. Keen wit, satire and cynicism are not always wholesome. They are ef-fectual in tearing down and creating laughter, but what have they ever built up? What grander picture on the camera of time than the results of Judaism in the United States? Facts and figures speak more eloquently than fads and speak more eloquently than fads and

fiction.

At the conclusion of Mr. Wolff's address he was heartily applauded, and a vote of thanks was extended him.

UPBUILD RELIGION.

Dr. Berkowitz then resumed the floor, and offered a resolution providing for the appointment of a committee on synagogue extension.

On motion the resolution went to the Committee on Circuit Preaching.

The President appointed Rev. Dr. Joseph Silverman, Nathan Drucker, and David Marx a committee to consider a resolution of Dr. Joseph Silverman expensions.

dorsing the movement to erect a national | details proceeded harmoniously and su dorsing the movement to erect a national monument to the heroes of the Cuban battlefields and martyrs of the Maine.

A letter was received from Mr. Henry Lee Valentine, enclosing 125 tickets of admission to the Valentine Museum.

Dr. I. M. Wise moved that 100,000 copies of Mr. Wolff's address be printed and circulated. The motion was referred to the Fibrary Committee.

the Finance Committee. the Finance Committee.

At this hour—4:42—there being no further business, an adjournment was taken until 9:30 o'clock to-morrow morning.

Meanwhile the committees will perform

tion a meeting of the Sabbath School Union was held, Rev. Dr. Philipson pre-

tions made by Dr. Phillipson in his annual address read at a meeting Monday, to the effect that the Sabbath school course be extended to eight years instead of five. as at present, and that special attention be given to the religious education of youth between the years of fourteen and seventeen, for whom little provision is now made.

A WARM WELCOME.

The Handsome Jefferson Club's Doors

In honor of visiting friends now is Richmond in order to attend the very in teresting sessions of the Union of He-brew Congregations, the handsome house of the Jefferson Club, on east Marshall street, last night opened its doors and extened a warm welcome to one and

perceptible stimulus to local religious and intellectual life such as always comes from the serious and thoughtful as well as zealous councils of associates in work. The day's business sessions had been full of important de-tails, and the delegates were ready for the relaxation which suggested liself to the local contingent as at once their pleasure and their duty as Virginia hosts to provide after the continuous The affair at the club was of two-fold

The affair at the club was of two-fold interest. At 9 o'clock a musicale programme was presented, and later there was a full dress bail. The club-house was flooded with light, displaying the tasteful floral decorations of Mann & Frown delightfully. Thilow's orchestra supplied a fine instrumental programme, and unfer the capable direction of Mesars. M. H. Asher (chairman), and his associates of the Entertainment Committee—Mesars. Samuel Cohen, M. M. Marcuse, Meno Mitteldorfer, S. B. Rosenbaum, Ralph Levy and Moses May—all

details proceeded harmoniously and sus-cessfully. An awning was reared from the door of the club house to the sur-walk, and the company, without excep-tion, were in full dress.

The musical programme was as follow:

1. Overture, "Pique Dame," (Supple Thilow's Orchestra.

2. Soprano solo, "Ah non glunge," (Bel-lin), Miss Berty Burwell Booker.

2. Quartette, "The Soldiers' Chorus," (Giffe), the Arion Male Quartette—Mr. Moses May, first tenor; Mr. J. W. Trio-bett, second tenor; Mr. H. T. Cardon, first bass; Mr. O. E. Lohman, second bass.

bass.
4. Solo. "Softly Softly," prayer from "Der Freischutz," (Weber), Miss Dalsy Hutzler, 5 Basso solo, "Armorer's Song." Robin Hood, (De Koven), Mr. Henry U

Rueger.
6. Contralto solo, "Ben Bolt," (Kneass),

Mrs. 14 M. Durrett.
7. Selections, from Il Trovatore, Act IV. (Verd)—Dueitino, "Al nostri monti" (Once more returning), Miss Hutzler and Mr. May. Aria, "D'umor sull' all" (Borne on the rosy wings), Miss Booker and Mr. May. Misserere, Male Chorus.

Without exception, it was beautifully in the control of the

rendered, the audience expressing their appreciation of the succeeding numbers by rounds of spirited applause.

together with a majority to the Council. Among the non-residents were: Isodore Lewisthal and wife, Cincinnati; A. J. Meyer, Baltimore; Dr. David Philipson, Cincinnati; Mr. and Mrs. Julius Freiherg, Edw. L. Heinsheimer, Nathan Drucker, Lewis Heinsheimer, all Cincinnati, Siemmund Lewyn, Buffalo. of Cincinnati; Siegmund Lewyn, Buffalo, N. Y.; Mr. H. Marks and wife, Cincinnati; F. Hoerger, New York; Sigmund Rheinstrom and wife, Cincinnati; A. Preiberg and wife, Cincinnati; Sigmund Levy, Miss E. Levy, Miss Fannie Straus, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Straus, Jacob Kro. Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Straus, Jacob Kro-nacher, I. Teazer, Samuel W. Grost and wife; Ian B. Wartckl and Charles S. Moch, Cincinnati; Charles S. Levi, Peoria B. Woolner, Peoria; Rabbi Wise, wife and daughter, Cincinnati; Charles Rose, Cincinnati; M. Uliman, Cleveland; D. Lechtenstein, Tarboro; S. Marcuse and wife, Chicago; David Marx, Atlanta; Miss Straus and Mr. Philip Rayner Straus, T. Schonfarber and wife, all of Baltimore; Henry Brockowitz, E. Wolf, Washington; A. R. Weisz, New York; C. Rubenstein, Baltimore; Louis Schneider, Baltimore; Max Heller, New Orleans; Louis Gorss-man, Cincinnati; Joseph Krouskonf, Philman, Cincinnati: Joseph Krouskopf, Philadelphia; J. Aaron, Buralo: Arnold Kohn, Philadelphia; Joseph Lieberman and wife, New York.

Open to the Visitors.

The meeting of the Union has given :